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The Star-Gazette

The County Paper.

Dunbar Rowland,
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CHURCH FAIR FOR WEEKEND

To Be Largest Yet Held—Committees Are Working Earnestly.

Plans for the Church Fair have been developed rapidly during the past week, and now everything is in readiness for the big festival.

Mrs. E. F. Fahey, chairlady, announces that the ladies and gentlemen in charge of the various booths have been working hard and if we can judge by the interest created, we are safe in predicting that the fair will be a success.

Last week we announced a list of the workers and as this goes to press we find new volunteers ready for Saturday and Sunday. The following list has been submitted:

Ice cream table—Mrs. Claud Monti, Mrs. J. J. Grevenberg, Mrs. Kohler. Country store, one of the main attractions of the fair, Mr. and Mrs. Larose, Mr. Martin Blanchard. Cake table, Mrs. Thos. Smith, Mrs. G. Y. Blazie, Mrs. Geo. F. Stevenson. Sandwich table, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Bopp, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Peppercorn, Mrs. Fahey.

Fish Pond, Rita Bopp, Carolyn Cliniche, Bert Monti. Snow Balls, Boy Scouts. Home made candy, Mrs. F. Lapeyre, Mrs. Riess, Marjorie and Dot Killen.

Nigger babies, Mr. Fred Fayard, and Boy Scouts. Mr. Tony Benvenuti will have charge of the lights.

In addition to the above mentioned booths there will be many other attractions—the turtles will race for the lucky winner, the race horses will be there, new games such as Ballroom and Comic Strips will arrest the attention of the guests. Soft drinks and refreshments of all types will be served for the benefit of the patrons.

Mr. Thomas "Red" Chapin, will be the official auctioneer of the fair and it is understood that all the feature raffles will be held on Sunday night, and all those holding chances on the raffles are urged to be present when the lucky numbers are chosen.

You cannot afford to miss the Fair this year, so make a date for the fair at St. Stanislaus College lawn Saturday and Sunday.

Bay St. Louis Girl

Scout To Represent Troop One At Camp Andree

As this goes to press, Girl Scout Caroline Griffith, Troop No. 1, Bay St. Louis, will be on her way to Camp Andree, New York. Caroline was chosen to represent this section of the South at the camp. Lucky girl scouts from all parts of the country will be going to Andree to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the first scout troop. Girl scouts from foreign countries will also attend this camp. This trip will be the thrilling climax to Caroline's selection for this honor.

The scout troop and Mrs. Goldman, the captain, received the news of the selection on the birthday of Juliette Low at a scout party in the early spring. Caroline being a member of a troop in a small town will have ample opportunity to show the good work that our captain and troop have done. She will become acquainted with the scouts of other countries and will have the chance to study the accomplishments of scouting on a large scale.

Both Girl Scout Troops, Nos. 1 and 2, extend heartiest wishes to Caroline.

Woman's Missionary Meeting July 20th.

A very interesting meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at the residence of Mrs. C. C. McDonald on the afternoon of July 20. The topic of discussion was "Great Missionary Personalities." The principal talk was made by Miss Nell Allison, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Allison, missionaries to China, and a grand daughter of Mr. Alexander Allison of this city. Her subject was the lives and missionary activities of Adoniram Judson, Mary Slessor and Laura Haygood, and the talk was very pleasing and instructive.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. McDonald were Mrs. Thomas W. Muller and Miss Mae Hicks Edwards.

RECEIVES OUT IN PLAY.

Little Miss Mary Lou Bourgeois, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois, while playing fell from a porch and severely cut her leg. Several stitches had to be taken. This brave little miss went through the ordeal and when it was all over asked: "May I go to the show tonight?"

69TH METHODIST CAMP MEETING CLOSES SESSIONS

Mrs. Price Williams Has Attended Every Meeting Since First.

Sixty-ninth annual camp meeting on the Methodist Assembly Grounds came to a close last night with the largest crowd in attendance there has been in some years. Pastors from Ocean Springs, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, Biloxi and their congregations made up the fine audience.

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical theology in Emory University, Atlanta, has preached morning and evening for ten days and talked on The Crucifixion Sunday night. Every relationship of life came into this discussion of the Crucifixion.

Rev. L. J. Powers, presiding elder of the Sea Shore district, was in charge of this meeting and the consensus is that Dr. Smart's sermons were the most interesting series delivered in several camp meetings. Mrs. Price Williams, now 90 years of age, has attended this meeting as she has every camp meeting of the 69. She is now the only known surviving attendant of that first camp meeting. Rev. J. L. Jordan, also one who attended that first year, having passed on since last year.

FATAL ACCIDENT SATURDAY

Colored Woman Killed By Auto On Highway 90—Buried Sunday.

Melvina Blue, 16-year-old colored woman of Stapleton, Alabama, was killed instantly Saturday night about mid-night, when hit by an auto said to have been driven by Hileon Dickson, St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La. The accident occurred on the Old Spanish Trail, near The Dutch Kitchen.

It appears the woman was attending a dance and ran across the highway in front of the moving car. She had been staying with friends at McLeod's Turpentine still at Bayou La Croix.

The body was taken in charge by the Fahey Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and it was revealed that she had received a broken neck broken right leg and several bruise marks.

Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Bayou LaCroix cemetery.

Motion Picture Theater Men Open Session At Biloxi, July 18th.

Members of the Motion Picture Theater Owners Association of Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee gathered at Biloxi beginning Sunday, July 18 for a two-day convention.

A protest was made against the present state amusement tax of one cent on each 10-cent admission or fraction thereof.

"Mississippi is the only state in the Union with such a high tax," R. K. Williams of Oxford, president of the Mississippi, said. "We asked its repeal and the placing of theaters under the same sales tax as other retail business."

Distribution of Clothing To Begin August First

Beginning August 1, 1937 clothing will be serviced to commodity clients as follows:

August 2nd and 3rd—Beat No. 1. August 16 and 17—Beat No. 2. Sept. 6 and 7—Beat No. 3. Sept. 20 and 21—Beat No. 4. October 4 and 5—Beat St. Louis. October 18 and 19—Beat No. 5, (outside Bay St. Louis.) November 8 and 9—Beat No. 1. November 22 and 23—Beat No. 2. December 6 and 7—Beat No. 3. December 21 and 22—Beat No. 4. Please follow this schedule and do not come for clothing on any date other than date listed for your beat.

Boxing Exhibition Proves Interesting

The boxing exhibition held Monday night, July 19, proved of much interest to local fight fans, according to Dudley Carver and "Wop" Glover, promoters. K. O. King defeated Battling Hank in their eight-round go.

The crowd that attended was not record breaking, but those present enjoyed the evening's card. On Monday August 2nd, another boxing exhibition will be held at the College Green, which will be an all-white contest affair including a battle royal. There will also be a good crowd.

SCREEN TESTS FOR PROSPECTS

Contestants Sponsored by Merchants—Ages Range From Three Years to Twenty-Five.

Complete information regarding the Screen Test which will be made at the Gulf Theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, July 27, 28 and 29, explained.

All applicants will appear on the stage. Those aged from 3 to 15 will be associated in one group, those aged from 15 to 25 will be arranged in another group. From the group of young folks five will be selected by popular applause. Then 10 will be selected from the older group by popular applause. This will take place Tuesday night at 9 P. M., on the Gulf Theater stage.

Wednesday night at 9 P. M. motion pictures of the five of the first group will be taken in different poses. The cameramen will explain what these young folks are to do and they will wear ordinary street clothing. Thursday night at 9 P. M. screen test will be made of 10 selected from the older group. On Friday, July 30, 9 P. M. screen test will be made of all girls and young ladies 3 to 15 and 15 to 25. These pictures will be developed and shown on the screen either Sunday and Monday or Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week. The exact date will be announced later. After the exhibition of these pictures on the Gulf Theater screen they will be sent to Hollywood for observation.

Each sponsor even though none of his proteges have been selected by popular applause will still have the privilege of designating one person of whom a screen test will be made. The Gulf Theater makes no promise that any of these will be selected. We are merely offering you the opportunity to have your motion picture made and submitted to the casting directors of the Hollywood studios. Thousands of people have gone to Hollywood in hopes of having a screen test made with little or no success. Whereas these screen tests will positively be sent to Hollywood and will positively be viewed by the studio directors. The winners as judges in this theater by popular applause on the day the pictures are shown on the Gulf Screen will draw quicker attention to the winners in Hollywood as it is natural they will be more interested in these winners. This is an opportunity may never again present itself for all those who have aspirations or hopes of becoming a movie actor or actress. You should by no means pass up this opportunity. There will be positively no cost whatever to any of the applicants.

The Merchants of this locality who have made it possible for these screen tests to be made and who have financially sponsored same are as follows:

Bay Mercantile Co., Breath's Store, Bay Laundry, Booster of Community, Colleen Bar, Coast Coca Cola Co., Case Beauty Shop, Chadwick Trading Post, Chee Chee Restaurant, Fahey Drug Store, Magnolia State Supply Co., Moller's Grocery Store, Radio Electric Service, Reinike Variety Store, Sanitary Bakery, Scharff's Grocery Store, Waveland Drug Store, Waveland Mercantile Co., Villere's Store, Ben Hill Motor Dist., Hotel Reed, Shell Petroleum.

The above merchants have certainly substantiated themselves with this great endeavor as they are out in a progressive manner, willing to assist and help the younger people into fulfilling their desires to receive the opportunity of becoming a motion picture star and they deserve unlimited credit from the good people of Hancock county.

Orders of Sisters Enjoy Outing Sunday On Miss. Gulf Coast

Annual outing was given sisters of three States at Bay St. Louis Sunday, July 18, at St. Margaret's Daughters' home in Waveland. While here a number of Nups visited at St. Joseph's Academy and Sisters of Mt. Carmel at St. Adele's Villa.

The orders represented were: Daughters of the Cross, Sisters of Mt. Carmel, Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of St. Joseph, Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, Sisters of the Incarnate Word, Sisters of the Holy Sacrament and Dominican.

Each year the St. Margaret's Daughters sponsor this delightful outing for the sisters. From all reports the day was a perfect success.

Outings of 8 rounds, 6 rounds and 4 rounds respectively.

Several other affairs were held Monday night which took from the attendance at the fight. However, it is expected that the coming boxing bouts on August 2nd will attract a good crowd.

69,000 BARRELS OF OYSTERS PLANTED BY SEAFOOD COMMISSION

Chief Inspector Staehling Announces Seafood Commission Has Completed Its Work.

The Mississippi Seafood Commission has completed the planting on Mississippi Oyster reefs 69,000 barrels of oyster shells, these being the 25 per cent oyster shells owed to the state by Mississippi oyster packers and shippers from the 1936-1937 season, said Chief Inspector Louis Staehling.

The shells were planted; 8,000 barrels on Bay St. Louis tonging ground; 10,000 barrels on Pass Christian tonging ground; 22,000 barrels on Square Handkerchief Reef about four miles from L. & N. bridge in Bay St. Louis; 22,000 barrels in Ocean Springs-Biloxi tonging reef; 7,500 barrels on Pascagoula reef; 1,500 barrels on Long Beach reef.

The Mississippi oyster packers and shippers have planted in Louisiana 10 per cent of the shells of all oysters they took out of Louisiana waters.

Mr. Staehling says that there is a growth of fine, fat oysters on the 69,000 PWA shells planted in 1936-1937.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SEMINARY HAS NEW SUPERIOR

Rev. Father John Gasper, S. V. D., Succeeds Rev. Fr. Gerard Essar, S. V. D.

The General Board of the Society of the Divine Word at Rome has appointed the Very Rev. Father John Gasper, S. V. D., as rector of St. Augustine's Seminary at Bay St. Louis. He succeeds the Rev. Father Gerard Essar, S. V. D., whose three-year term of office is over. He will be particularly remembered as the Superior, under whose tenure of office the church was built. The new rector is no stranger here. As prefect of the students, as teacher, and as director of music he has, since 1930, contributed more than his share toward the development of this institution. We do not doubt but during his term of administration the seminary will have another period of progress.

300 PEOPLE ATTEND COUNTY-WIDE PICNIC AT LEETOWN FRIDAY

On Friday, July 16th, the County Farm Bureau organization sponsored a county-wide picnic at the Lee Town Community play grounds and park with approximately 300 people present. Mr. George A. Spiers, president of the Farm Bureau, opened the meeting with a short talk giving those present a cordial welcome and urging their continued cooperation.

Mr. Spiers then introduced Mr. J. A. Bozeman, county agent, who served as chairman. Several good speakers were on the picnic grounds and gave very interesting and helpful discussions, namely, Rev. A. J. Boyles, Bay St. Louis; Mr. H. S. Johnson, State Farm Bureau official; Mr. J. N. Lipscomb, A. A. Washington, D. C.; Mr. L. O. Crosby, Picaune; Mr. Frank B. Pittman, State Senator.

Mrs. A. A. McLaughlin, Recreational Director for Harrison county, was on the grounds and had charge of songs and games. The Lee Town Quartet rendered a group of fine religious hymns which seemed to have been enjoyed.

Near the close of the day's activities the Farm Bureau members met and made plans for organizing a number of community Farm Bureau units.

After all expenses incident to holding the picnic were taken care of \$1.75 was turned into the treasurer. Your county agent wants to personally thank every person who helped in anyway to make the picnic the success it was.

Proud Of Bay St. Louis' Young Skippers

Leo Seal, Jr., and C. C. McDonald, Jr., sailed their dinghy "Ginger" during the Gulfport regatta. Their picture appeared in the Sunday Item-Tribune aboard their craft and they were described as "Gulfport Boys" but we want our boys to be known as Bay St. Louis boys.

The title under the picture also said that "Skippers of big boats aren't the only ones who have fun." These young skippers are masters at handling their boat, which is little larger than a miniature, being only about 9 feet in length and gave a good account of themselves in the Gulfport regatta. They sailed their boat to and from Gulfport. In the races the boys won first place on Friday and second place on Saturday.

Young David McDonald who raced his boat "The Princess" on Friday and Saturday won both days and was presented his trophy Saturday night.

ROTARY SPEAKER ENJOYED

Geo. R. Rea Guest Speaker At Luncheon-Meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. R. Rea who has just returned from the Biennial Kappa Sigma Fraternity Grand Conclave at Columbus, Ohio, of which body he is worthy grand treasurer, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon-meeting of Rotary Club Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Rea before returning home visited Eastern and Mid-Western cities including Washington, D. C., where he witnessed the Boy Scout Jamboree.

A feature of Mr. Rea's talk was discussion of the strike situation. In Ohio, he said, he observed that wages were very good ranging from \$60 to \$100 per week, and as a rule the men were willing to work. For example the Republic Steel Corporation workers were only 10 per cent in favor of striking. At the Fisher Body Company there are 11,000 workers and since C. I. O. inauguration there has been sixty sit-down strikes. The men were organized of C. I. O. Many strikes have occurred due to the fact that harmony could not be reached.

He also observed that the people of the mid-west are relying upon efficiency in giving employment rather than just supplying jobs. One Chicago firm, he said, that formerly employed 4500 girls now employs 3000 efficient ones and does twice as much business.

Mr. Rea's talk was both interesting and instructive. Two guests attended the meeting namely, Walter Scott Morrill, recent resident and Rotarian Donald P. Dunne, of Magnolia, Miss.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OFFERS HOT WEATHER HEALTH HINTS

Ways And Means Of Improving Physical Condition To Stand Heat.

The present widespread heat wave has led Dr. Robert A. Fraser, Chief Medical Director of the New York Life Insurance Company, to issue a health warning, cautioning everyone to take safeguards that their health may not be impaired by the extreme temperatures.

Dr. Fraser offers ten Health Hints for hot weather that are easily followed by young and old. They are:

1. Take it easy—don't rush around.
2. Wear a hat out in the sun.
3. Wear cool, loose fitting clothes.
4. Get plenty of rest and sleep.
5. Eat moderately of easily digested foods.
6. Drink plenty of cool (not iced) cold liquids.
7. Exercise moderately.
8. Take frequent tepid (not cold) baths.
9. Do not stay in direct sunshine for long periods.
10. Avoid large meetings in poorly ventilated auditoriums.

"If all of us would observe these rules," Dr. Fraser said, "our general physical condition would be vastly improved and we would be able to withstand hot weather with much less difficulty."

In commenting on his ten Health Hints for Hot Weather, Dr. Fraser feels that children are more apt to forget rules five and six, which are extremely important for them, while adults are very likely to ignore rules one, two and frequently six.

"Children, because they really don't know any better, are very prone to overeat, and to gulp large quantities of ice cold 'pop' and water," Dr. Fraser remarked. "They should be carefully controlled along these lines. Children either observe the balance of the Health Hints without knowing that they are doing so or, because of their youth and vitality, they can afford to ignore them. For instance, a child may rush around all day long without a hat, frequently out in the sun, and show no ill effects. On the other hand, they instinctively prefer a minimum of clothing and will sleep readily, if they are tired."

"Adults, however, should avoid going out without a hat. They should also drink sparingly of 'iced' liquids and, very important, see to it that they get plenty of sleep and rest. In addition, grown people should refrain from expending great quantities of energy in needless haste. On hot days take it easy."

Two Common Hot Weather Ailments—Sunstroke and Heatstroke, Dr. Fraser points out, are two hot weather ailments that are quite common, though very different in their symptoms and in the way they affect the stricken individual. Both sunstroke

BROTHER CYRAN DIES FROM HEART STROKE MONDAY P. M.

Former St. Aloysius High School Teacher Buried At Bay St. Louis—Aged 74 Years.

Brother Cyran, of the order of the Sacred Heart, former professor at St. Aloysius High school, in New Orleans, died of a heart attack Monday night, July 19, at St. Stanislaus College. He was 74 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., at the college, followed by interment on the college grounds. The Rev. Leo F. Fahey, assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf church and chaplain of the college, who is a former pupil of Brother Cyran, officiated and celebrated the requiem mass.

Brother Cyran, a native of France, came to America in 1883, two years after he had entered the order. He taught at St. Aloysius from 1888 to 1891 and then was transferred to St. Stanislaus where he served as steward for 40 years. He had retired three years ago.

BLAZE EXTINGUISHED AT SAINT STANISLAUS COLLEGE FRIDAY

Kitchen Damaged by Fire of Unknown Origin—Fire Department Does Good Work As Usual.

The Brothers of the Sacred Heart were complimented on their ability as firemen after assisting fire fighters and volunteers in extinguishing a blaze at St. Stanislaus College Friday evening.

The fire was said to have been caused by a defective flue in the kitchen. The kitchen roof and one wall were damaged.

The college authorities would like to take this means of thanking the regular firemen and the volunteers for their fine work, especially so as the fire forced one and all to such cramped quarters.

The blaze caused no interruption in summer school work. The local fire department responded promptly and did efficient work.

Walter S. Mackie Dies at Pearlinton

Walter S. Mackie, age 62, of 2601 State street, New Orleans, died at his summer home in Pearlinton, Miss., Saturday morning. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Katie Favre, daughter of M. Angeleine Boardman Favre of Pearlinton; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Lautenschlager and Mrs. Kenneth McLean; three grandchildren and a brother, Albert Mackie.

and heatstroke can be avoided by following the Health Hints for Hot Weather.

Sunstroke can be avoided by keeping out of the hot sun and by not overdoing in physical exercise. An attack frequently begins with nausea, giddiness and mental excitement, following a long exposure to the sun. The face is flushed, the pulse full and rapid.

The first thing to do is remove the patient to a cool spot and then send for a doctor immediately. Reduce the body temperature by placing the patient in a cold bath, sponging the surface of the body with cold water or rubbing the body with ice.

Keep up the treatment for ten or fifteen minutes and then place the patient between blankets without drying the body. If there is no improvement within fifteen minutes, repeat the cold applications as before and keep repeating them every fifteen minutes until consciousness is well established.

Sometimes after apparent recovery, the patient becomes drowsy again and the head becomes hot. The treatments must then be repeated as before.

"Those who are forced to work in the open sunlight," Dr. Fraser explained "should see to it that they wear a hat that protects the back of the neck as well as the top of the head and their clothing should be close fitting or bind the body. Furthermore, they should take great care to drink large amounts of cool water or cool, weak tea to make up for the excessive amounts of moisture lost by the body through perspiration."

Heatstroke differs from sunstroke in that it does not depend on exposure to the sun, but may attack a person during extremely hot, humid weather. It is characterized by sudden fainting attacks, the body is cold and clammy, the face pale, the pulse weak and flighty and a grasping or sighing respiration.

First send for the doctor. Then apply heat to the patient's feet and around the body. If the patient is conscious and can swallow, give quantities of hot, weak tea.

FIVE HURT IN CRASH OF CARS

Cars Collide at Intersection Ulman and Second—Occupants Treated at Local Hospital.

A car containing Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gingrich and baby, Richard, Miss Martha Wampler and Miss Ella Gingrich of Topeka, Kansas, enroute home from Birmingham, Ala., collided with a car driven by Mrs. La Salle of Bay St. Louis, at the intersection of Second street and Ulman Avenue early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. La Salle was returning home at the time of the accident and was crossing the highway.

It was reported at the King's Daughters' Hospital where victims of the accident were immediately taken that Baby Richard received cut over right eye; Mr. Gingrich bruises; Mrs. Gingrich, bruises on back; Miss Ella Gingrich, bruises on head and body, while Miss Wampler received internal injuries and shock.

After being treated the injured parties for the time being were removed to The Answer where they will stay until further plans are formulated.

Both cars were badly damaged by the impact.

SUMMER CAMP AT STANISLAUS

Completes Fifth Week—Some Fifty Boys In Attendance.

The St. Stanislaus Summer Camp completes its fifth week with some fifty boys in attendance. During the past weeks representatives of ten states have participated in the camp activities.

All the sports that boys crave have been indulged in during the past period. With the close of the camp slated for next Thursday awards will be given the various winners in baseball, track, tennis, basketball, boxing and pool.

Besides the medals for the winners in sports, a trophy will be given to the Best All Around camper—that is to the boy who has shown the best sportsmanship on and off the field during the six week period.

Several outings have been given the boys. The first big outing was to Ship Island on the good ship Cavalier, owned by Doctor Dutton of Gulfport; a picnic and a swim was taken at the Pine Hills reservation; and, last week an enjoyable day was spent at Fenton. This week another outing is planned, but at this writing no particular place has been chosen.

Brother Athanasius, last session at Thibodaux, directs the destinies of the campers, aided by Brother Leonard who was prefect here at St. Stanislaus at the close of the session.

Tag Day Realizes Twenty-odd Dollars For Public Library.

The Hancock County Free Library held a tag day, Saturday, July 18, in Bay St. Louis and Waveland under the direction of Miss Louise Crawford, librarian.

The girls assisting in the tag sale were Carolyn Marshall, Rosemary Keene, Lucile Perre, Babel Garcia, Zaida Atlene Capdepon, Louvinia Bourgeois and Emlida Bourgeois.

The sum of twenty-one dollars and twenty-five cents was realized. The library wishes to thank the public for its cooperation.

Miss Mary Elba Marshall will give the next book review for the Book of the Hour Club. She will review "Deep Summer," by Given Bristow, Tuesday, August 10th at ten o'clock at Hotel Reed.

Owner of Colleen Bar Purchases Keno Club

Mr. Warren McGowan, owner and operator of Colleen Bar and Uncle Charlie's Nite Club purchased this week Keno club formerly owned and operated by Theo Tudury and wife.

The new owner will operate the Keno Club at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club building every night and will strive to satisfy his customers to the best of his ability.

Keno has become a popular pastime in this community and serves as another form of entertainment.

Mr. McGowan is a progressive citizen and the annexation of this club adds to his already successful enterprises.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Sixth Year of Publication
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

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KEEP FINGERS OUT OF PIES.

ALTHOUGH the Spanish war goes merrily on, nobody outside that country seems to have what is currently called an "urge" to get mixed in with it. What happened along about 1917 was enough to satisfy all hands for some time. Not that those debts keep the debtors awake at night, but for some reason or other everybody seems content, for the time being, to let the other fellow do his own battling. Incidentally, the World War is estimated to have taken a toll of about 13 million lives, and the heart wounds, not yet healed, amount to at least ten times that number. In spite of the fact that the League of Nations did not exactly make good, and although battleships still are coming off the stocks, there is an unorganized but potent peace sentiment that is likely to keep fingers out of pies until there has grown up a later generation which not only has forgotten, but has not learned in the school of experience.

HOT WEATHER HINTS.

JUST in case the severe hot weather worries readers of The Echo and makes them think that they will likely be victims of sunstroke or heat prostration we call attention to some advice for the torrid days.

Sunstroke has warning symptoms, including headache, nausea and a dry skin and heat prostration cautions us by pallor, a feeble heat action and subnormal temperature. They attack aged adults and the very young but everybody can, and should, take precautions.

Overexertion is dangerous and over-eating serious. Excess sugar and fat in the diet should be avoided, meat taken lightly and raw vegetables, salads and fruits freely consumed. Cool water, but not iced, is recommended, along with light clothes and frequent baths.

EARNED SOCIAL SECURITY.

DURING the first five months of this year, \$3,170,356,000 of new life insurance protection was written in the United States, a gain of 9 per cent over the same period in 1935. All but a handful of states showed increases.

This gain is representative of past experience. Even during some of the depression period, the American public managed to increase its purchases of life insurance.

The millions of citizens who look to insurance for future protection for both their dependents and themselves aren't wrong. Insurance is the finest guardian of thrift the nation has. It makes for self reliance, for individual independence. It is "earned social security."

WE CONCUR.

EVERY American can concur in the recent opinion, delivered by former Justice Willis Van Devanter, who said that "the Supreme Court has weathered the storms before, and I am sure that it will weather the present one."

Regardless of differing views upon the wisdom of the Court Reform bill, now under discussion in Congress, there should be no dissent from Mr. Van Devanter dicta. The Supreme Court will continue if the present bill is defeated and it will survive if the Roosevelt plan is passed.

THE SOVIET FLIGHT.

THE successful flight of the three Soviet aviators, who landed in the United States after a record-distance trip from Russia, emphasizes the strides made by aviation.

If readers wish to understand the significance of these flights over the North Pole all that is necessary is a globe, which will demonstrate how much shorter the distance is that way than across the ocean.

REPETITION UNNECESSARY.

WITH much sympathy toward the families of the lost aviators it might not be amiss to suggest that repetition of the Earhart flight is unnecessary.

Search by naval planes failed to locate the missing woman and her companion and after nearly three weeks it seems that hope for their survival is extremely dubious.

Every American should strive to see the other great sections of this country; the trip will be enjoyable, educational and stimulating.

A real advertiser rarely spends his money without expecting worthwhile results and The Sea Coast Echo is the way to increased business.

The Postoffice Department reports that domestic air mail service is growing and that the deficit has been cut from \$13,000,000 in 1933 to \$984,000 this year. The prediction is being heard that the service will be self-sustaining by 1940.

Said to have the endorsement of ninety-four of the ninety-six senators and proportionate support in the House, a bill, sponsored by Senator Bone, of Washington, would appropriate \$1,000,000 annually to the Public Health Service in a national war on cancer. Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., Surgeon-General of the United States, says that if existing conditions continue, one out of every ten babies born in the United States will die of cancer.

ARE YOU INDIFFERENT TO SLAUGHTER?

Automobile accidents can be reduced. Death on the highways can be stopped.

Last year, traffic fatalities reached an all-time high of 38,500. Yet 18 states and the District of Columbia showed an average reduction of 7 per cent in deaths—even though gasoline consumption, best barometer of traffic conditions, increased 10 per cent.

These states weren't "just lucky." Chance didn't save the lives of their citizens. According to the National Safety Council, all but two of the States carry on aggressive programs of safety engineering, law enforcement, education, legislation, etc. The same authority reports that in half of the remaining 30 states next to nothing is done to prevent the Grim Reaper's grisly harvest.

There are two prime causes of automobile accidents. One is the reckless, incompetent and dangerous driver. He can be curbed to some extent by up-to-date traffic laws that are honestly and rigidly enforced.

The other cause is dangerous, "accident-prone" locations—bad intersections, narrow highways without dividing areas, blind corners, etc. Here the highway engineer must be called in to eliminate such needless hazards and thus make it virtually impossible to have an accident.

"Make our town safe" should be a community motto. It's high time, as the New York Times says, that we "shook off our comparative national indifference to this man-made evil . . . and began safety rampains in earnest."

SOMETHING ALWAYS DOING ON THE MISSISSIPPI COAST.

AT this particular season of the year there is always something to entertain the visitors and others on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The recent regattas at Biloxi and Pass Christian were considered the best yet held and were participated in by more boats and out-of-town guests than at any previous time.

These regattas are followed practically every week end by smaller ones at the different cities by the sea.

This weekend will have as its main attraction of interest, Our Lady of the Gulf Church fair, Saturday and Sunday at St. Stanislaus College lawn, which will afford pleasure and fun for all.

During the week the screen tests conducted at the Gulf Theater at Waveland, proved interesting and entertaining.

The bathing beaches always lure many who like swimming in the Gulf waters; beach and house parties are numerous and fishing in the Gulf and inland streams is a favorite with local and visiting anglers.

Golfing, tennis, softball, and other sports may be indulged in. The Coast boasts of five of the best golf courses in the Southland and as many tennis courts.

For those who enjoy lighter forms of amusement, automobile drives along the seashore highway of afternoons or evenings are cool, restful and invigorating. Just spending some time lingering along the Coast affords much pleasure. There is always something to entertain the visitor on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

HOW ABOUT LITTLE FAIRS?

THE sum of three million dollars has been voted by Congress for participation by the United States in the New York World's Fair and half the amount has been provided for use in connection with Federal representation in the Golden Gate Exposition.

The Sea Coast Echo has no disposition to criticize the appropriations made for these purposes. Presumably the money will help the American citizens who are fortunate enough to view these expeditions on the two oceanic coasts of the nation.

There are, however, in this country hundreds of worthwhile fairs every year staged in many counties, and visited in the aggregate by millions of people who have little or no knowledge of the workings of their government. It would seem equally feasible for the Federal government to appropriate a few million dollars annually to participate in these fairs.

Local fairs such as the one to be held this Saturday and Sunday at St. Stanislaus College lawn, benefit of Our Lady of the Gulf Church is just as important to this community as the larger ones are for the nation.

This church fair is an annual mid-summer event; is enjoyed by our citizens both young and old alike, and should be patronized to the fullest. It is for a worthy cause and provides funds with which to aid the church and advance the religious life of the community as well.

HE MARRIED THE FORMER KING.

THE Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, who became internationally famous when he performed the marriage ceremony of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, is in this country for a series of lectures but he did not come here, he says, to fill his pockets with money or anything like that.

Be the purpose of his visit what it may, we are interested in his explanation of the reasons why he volunteered to perform the ceremony five days before the wedding.

Says Mr. Jardine: "The couple were asking for a religious ceremony and it was refused. I thought it very unfair of the Church of England not to look at the wedding from the spiritual standpoint. The Archbishop of Canterbury took a political view of the subject."

It is not for us to quarrel with church authorities when they act as they see their duty in any given circumstances but it is not a pleasant commentary upon organized religion, or any other kind, when a man and a woman seek the comforts of religion to be met with refusal because they do not happen to fit into the scheme of things that suit the church.

Mississippi is a great state, and we are now engaged in advertising the rare advantages, resources, and opportunities we have to offer the outside world, and every town and community of any size should help tell the world about its rare offerings.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

THE IDEAL CITIZEN FIGHTS FOR HIS CITY.

(Daily Clarion-Ledger)

An ideal citizen of this city is the one who sees clearly and ever something good in Jackson and never loses an opportunity to spread that good news abroad that others might derive the benefits therefrom, whose unselfishness prompts him to want others to share opportunities, health and pleasures which his home city offers.

Loyalty is the first requisite for the ideal citizen. The love for the place and his neighbors which dismisses the thought of self interest or policy and resolves itself into the knowledge of duty when he does all in his power to make the city a better place in which to live.

There are three distinct attitudes which a citizen may assume toward the place in which he lives, which furnishes him food, shelter and association for himself and family, to boost, to remain quiet or to knock.

The booster is that ideal citizen who is never forgetful of the obligation which is due the home city. He is ever found at the front when any movement is launched which might tend to the advancement of the interest of the city. While others see darkly, to him good is visible at all times. The quiet citizen is satisfied to let the neighbors do the work and content to lull the city asleep and let it rest. The knocker is the man who is without a country. There is no room for him anywhere, his presence dampens the enthusiasm of every man or group of men who unfortunately come in contact with him. Having no faith in his own ability to go forward, he naturally lacks faith in his home city to do so.

You have the chance to belong to either of the three classes. If you are a booster your neighbor knows it and will boost you. If you are aligned with the quiet class, you will not be regarded one way or the other, for the man who selects to steer in the middle of the stream, gets no support from

A NEW LEADER.

(Biloxi News)

Mississippi's Senior Senator, Pat Harrison, who has been one of the outstanding leaders in the nation for the past few years, is prominently being mentioned to succeed the late Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, as the party leader. There are many who are firmly convinced that he will be given the honored post, especially because he is so close to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It would be a distinct honor to have the leadership placed with Senator Harrison, not only to himself, but to the State of Mississippi.

As we see it, there is hardly a member of the Senate who is better qualified for holding this important position. Senator Harrison has been recognized as a leader in the Democratic party for a number of years now. He has filled positions which few other senators have had the distinction of having held. He appears to be the best groomed of the lot.

The loss of Senator Robinson last week, through his sudden death, is regarded as a certain loss of strength in the Senate by President Roosevelt. Senator Robinson was a great influence in the Capitol and he had considerable support and power. His wisdom was generally recognized by his colleagues. That in itself was a deserving tribute. The nation and the State of Arkansas lost a great statesman in his passing.

Regardless of who is selected as his successor, he will have a big job to perform. He will have to rise to heights to meet the occasion.

either side. If unfortunately you are a knocker, get ready to be knocked, for evidently it is coming to you. As you give, so will it be meted out to you. Jackson would be an ideal city if only there were more ideal citizens. Let's have them. The above applies to Bay St. Louis, as well as all other cities.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

SCREEN versions of Shakespearean plays have been such financial flops that Warner Bros. have done away with the Bard of Avon for the time being.

"The Spanish Earth" has no professional actors in its cast. It is a documentary film and the natives of a small village between Madrid and Valencia have the various roles.

Wedder and Fields, famous comedians of another day, have been signed for the Edward Arnold film entitled "Park Avenue Follies."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., left Hollywood last week en route to England.

It is reported that the ending of "The Road Back" so enraged the German consul that a new ending is being prepared for German consumption.

Fred, Dorothy, Paula and Carol Stone are to be used in a picture comedy of a trailer called "Rolling Stones."

"They Knew What Happened" is a story recently bought from the author of "I Met Him in Paris." Vera Caspary is the author.

Sally Eilers and her producer-husband, Harry Joe Brown, sailed on the eighth of July for a six-weeks' vacation in Europe.

Ray Noble has been signed with the orchestra for Fred Astaire's "A Damsel in Distress."

Ralph Morgan is to have the part in "Wells Fargo" which was originally assigned to Lionel Barrymore.

Jack Benny and his wife, Mary Livingston, stopped over in New York recently for a short visit before sailing on the Normandie for Europe.

On account of George Gershwin's death, other musicians have been engaged to finish the score of Goldwyn Follies.

Because of a protest by the Riding Actors Association over the use



Two Plans

WHEN newlyweds consider a home, they should also develop two important kinds of plans: first, the plan of the house, second, the plan of paying for it.

A savings account offers the best plan for accumulating the money to meet the payments.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach at R. R. Crossing
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
"A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service"

of cavalry stationed at Monterey, the Army has cancelled the studio's permit and work has been stopped temporarily on "Sergeant Murphy." The association claimed that 300 men would be thrown out of work by the use of army men.

George Raft has his hair all slicked back again after wearing it long and waved for many weeks during the filming of "Souls at Sea" in which he plays the part of a Portuguese sailor.

Anna Sten's first picture at Grand National will be "At Your Service, Ma'am."

Booth Tarkington will write the story for Deanna Durbin's next picture. It is to be called "Prize Girl."

Louise Hovick—Gypsy Lee Rose—is to have the part of a Sultana in Eddie Cantor's "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

Fred Edwards, who for six years has played nothing but "extra" parts, will produce a picture cast entirely with extra players. His backer is unknown to the public.

When Carole Lombard and Claudette Colbert were borrowed by Warners for pictures they insisted on having their own dress designer from the Paramount studio do their clothes. Travis Banton got \$10,000 for each little job, by the way.

Audio-visual education is employed by over 8,000 schools in the United States. New York ranks first with over 1,000 projectors in use, Pennsylvania has 958 and California uses 849 picture projectors in its schools.

During the filming of "Mountain Music," Martha Raye had to douse Bob Burns with a bucket with the result that it hit Bob and knocked him out cold.

Screens Important Factor on List of Home Improvements

Surprising as it may seem, a survey of rural home needs made in 1934 by the United States Department of Agriculture and State agricultural colleges showed that at least two million farm houses were without screens. Family health needs should place screens among the first items on the list of home improvements, says Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent.

Some kind of screening can be installed for very little cost. Netting tacked over the window frames is possibly the cheapest temporary solution of this need. Adjustable half-screens are not expensive, and if there is a boy or a man in the family who can make frames to fit the lower sashes and tack screen wire on them, the cost would be still less. Screen doors are just as important and in regular stock sizes, which can often be trimmed to fit, are relatively cheap. They should have springs to close them automatically.

Ideal screens are full length for all windows, so that either sash may be opened and ventilation is better.

Why are screens so important? Any entomologist or public-health worker explains that the fly carries disease germs and filth to our food. Two or three flies in the house breed others. Screens having a mesh of 16 strands to the inch are satisfactory for excluding flies and mosquitoes. In humid regions, especially near the seacoast, bronze wire is undoubtedly the least expensive in the long run. In dry climates black or painted screen wire will last fairly well and give satisfaction. In moderately moist climates the best grade of galvanized wire is better.

Maritime Commission revealed plan to end strikes by new wage scale and training of seamen.

ATTENTION THEATER GOERS

The Gulf Theater wishes to make clear to its patronage that for the last several weeks, since Waveland has become so thickly settled with New Orleans home owners and visitors, due to the heavy consumption of electricity, we have had trouble with our lighting and sound system. The amount of current that is allotted Waveland is insufficient to supply its many users. The lack of current which has been very noticeable by the people of Waveland has made it impossible for our operator to give the best results from his equipment. This matter has been taken up with the Mississippi Power Company and Mr. J. T. Dahler, division manager, promised most faithfully that these conditions would be remedied immediately, meaning that at the reading of this article the same has been well taken care of.

After speaking to Mr. Dahler Tuesday morning, he called his engineers into conference and his service department went to work Tuesday evening, running the necessary lines into the Gulf Theater which of course as soon as done will permit the booth department equipment to bring out the real elements of its quality. I might state that this new modern equipment is so technical that it is necessary to have a fluctuation in the current by which it is operated. So again we state at the reading of this article we invite you to listen to our sound and see one of the finest pictures put on the screen in the South. This previous condition has not been the fault of the Gulf Theater as it is strictly and entirely the fault of the Mississippi Power Company and I go down on record in making this statement. (Signed)

ED ORTIE, President

To Establish Clinic For Infantile Cases Developed in Mississippi

The Crippled Children's Service of the State Department of Education is co-operating with the State Board of Health in the establishment in Jackson of a clinic for the cases of infantile paralysis which have developed in Mississippi since January 1, 1937.

Every physician in the state has been instructed how to secure the admittance of these cases into the clinic and will be glad to arrange for a date for his patients. Parents of these afflicted children should get this information from their family doctors and plan to secure treatment as early as possible.

Every precaution will be taken in transit to and from clinic and to contacts will be made with other patients, so that there will be no danger whatsoever in the transportation of these children.

The State Department of Education joins the State Board of Health in urging our people not to become panicky. This is no time for panic, but for courage and work to see that the little fellows from each county who are the victims of this disease be given corrective orthopedic treatment as soon as possible.

NO STRIKES

With three organizations attempting to organize Government workers into unions, President Roosevelt recently took occasion to point out that Government employees have no right to strike and that their right to collective bargaining is restricted by the fact that Congress itself establishes their wages. The President added that Government employees are free to join one of ten unions but subject to anti-strike regulations of the Civil Service Commission.



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that the world's largest and heaviest curtain appears in the grand finale number of M-G-M's "Broadway Melody of 1938," which depicts Broadway in all its splendor, says Wiley Padan.

The curtain, composed of solid glass, weighs more than nine tons and is 109 feet wide and 120 feet high. It was designed by art director Cedric Gibbons, and his associate Merrill Pye.

